

ng--

nts,
nd Caps,
Waists.

ive Prices.

OS.,

ON PIPE.

TINGS

D--

GOODS.

ERY
DESCRIPTION

eads,

Shops, Etc.

achinery.

PLY CO.

BROS.

ands and Auctioneers

Street, elegant 7-room

lot, Biggest bargin

4, lot 50x150 on boun-

50,000 lot, 70x150 is

most beautiful, fully

wanted an offer.

3-story 8-room house

subdivided on north

blocks, large lot.

Owner won't

at West End. Big

Alabama street. Tel-

WALKER DUNSON,

DUNSON,

400 Equitable

brick house; large

of Equitable; leased

best part of West

house, all modern

on Pulten street;

ed with oak grove,

cottage, one-half

on, on Capitol avenue,

Office 400 Equitable.

RESIDENCE,

Avenue.

Cotton States and In-

land will find elegant and

handsome, well-furnished

every hot and cold bath,

the latest and

and very particular. Ten

Union depot, between

Five and Six Streets, to

opposite to four elec-

marked, 64 Forest ave-

depot. Rates, \$2

and

is booked in advance.

64 Forest avenue.

AUCTIONEER.

ceiver's Sale,

order of Judge J. H.

the courthouse between the legal hours

the 3d of September,

and less than

the day has as receiver

E. H. Hoppe, to-wit:

Marcel Landau,

10, lot 60, land lot

Georgia, commanding

and Cone streets,

in a north

and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

and adjoining Mrs. Ne-

thence south 66 feet,

thence in a north

feet, and running west

feet, more or less,

more or less, in a

lot, at a point on

the beginning

of the street, in a

lot, on Walton street, 50 feet

backing a uniform

parcel of land in land

being the same

as the land lot

on the north side of

the road, commanding

</div

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN

Mrs. H. M. Howe, of Birmingham, Declines to Talk.

SHE IS IN JAIL, THOUGH, HELD FOR MURDER

She is a Pretty Woman—At One Time She Lived in Atlanta, but Moved Away Two Years Ago.

Birmingham, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—Coroner Dunscenberry will on Thursday hold the inquest and examine into the death of the little three-year-old child of H. M. Howe, the electrician, whose death has been fully chronicled in The Constitution. The jury has been summoned and a thorough examination will be made. Mrs. Howe, who is in jail, refuses to make any statement as to the case except that she is innocent of the charge of murdering the little fellow.

The colored woman, who is also in the county jail, reiterated the statement as to Mrs. Howe's treatment of the child. Mrs. Howe is a very good looking woman. She is between twenty-three and twenty-four years of age. She says that she came to Birmingham not more than two years ago and that she has been here ever since. It is said she moved to Columbus, Ga., from Paducah, Ky. In Columbus she married a Mr. Faut, but he died a year or so after marriage, and after removing to Atlanta. She married Howe here in September, 1894.

The coroner is working up the case as well as possible and he is determined to bring out all the facts, notwithstanding the result. The accused woman has employed attorneys to represent her and they have given her advice not to speak about the case, and especially to reporters.

A Railroader Promised.

Mr. W. E. King, who is the most three or four years been chief clerk in the office of the superintendent of the sixth division of the Southern Railway Company in this city, has been promoted to assistant master of trains of that company's lines in Mississippi, with headquarters at Columbus, Miss.

Mr. King is succeeded here by Mr. H. E. Stoddard, who for several years has been chief clerk in the trainmaster's office.

Wages Advanced.

The coal miners of Jefferson county in the employ of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company went to work this morning at the advanced wages announced last Friday. The miners will earn a ton and a half wages at the same time.

As is generally known, the miners in the employ of the Sloss Iron and Steel Company and most of the other big coal companies get the same advance, the scale of the Tennessee company being the standard in the district. As has been stated, the miners will now get \$5.00 a ton for digging coal, and No. 1 foundry coke at \$10.25 a ton.

The district will very soon feel the full benefit of the advance in miners' wages.

Another large order for coal for export purposes has been received by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at their Elyton mines. The order calls for 150 cars of coal and shipment on the order is to begin at once.

HERBERT FOR THE SENATE.

It is Reported That the Secretary Will Oppose Pugh.

Montgomery, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—The turn in the political wheel in Alabama during the past week has developed two or three things of interest.

Perhaps the most significant is the statement that is going the rounds that Hon. Hilliard A. Herbert, the secretary of the navy, will be a candidate for the United States Senate.

Mr. Herbert, who has been a member of the Senate since he was elected prior to the election of Senator Pugh, this announcement will fall like a block of marble on the friends of Congressman Clark, Governor Oates, Colonel Tompkins and the other distinguished gentlemen who are in the race, and who are veritable tools of the opinion that the navy is ready to be reorganized.

Colonel Herbert, if he offers, will naturally have a strong hold on the goldbug support in this state. Coming as he will from the shadow of the skirt of the great high priest, many of the supporters of the other sound money candidates will feel it their duty and honor to follow the lead of Herbert. The fact of Colonel Herbert having been invited to come here at an early date to speak on sound money and of his very prompt acceptance of the invitation rather lends color to the report of his candidacy.

A newspaper correspondent at Greensboro, the home of ex-Governor Seay, gives out the information as though authoritatively that that gentleman will not be a candidate for the senate.

The friends here of ex-Governor Jones do not seem to be in a position to make the race, either. Governor Jones's law practice has, since his retirement from the governor's chair, reassumed such gratifying proportions that it is believed a suit of it would be too much to ask of him.

A report has been circulated in the state that General George R. Harrison, of Oklahoma, who was last year elected to represent the third Alabama district in congress, would not be the choice of the goldbug support in this state for the candidate for the senate.

It was the vote in congress which General Harrison was elected, and the friends of both gentlemen were disposed to think the president should be followed again and that General Harrison should be called to the seat which the distinguished statesman from the wiregrass region is now occupying. General Harrison is authoritatively quoted, however, as having said only last week that he would not be a candidate for governor, but would serve his people in some other capacity.

A correspondent at Selma quotes Colonel Thomas L. Pettus, of Harrison, as saying recently that he would not be a candidate for governor, but would not offer re-election as president of the senate.

Hon. Thomas H. Clark, of this city, yesterday received an invitation from Congressman Richard H. Clark accepting the invitation to discuss in this city at an early date the financial question with Congressmen Bankhead, Mr. Bingham, and others.

Mr. Bingham, however, has said he will not accept the debate in looked forward to with exceptional interest.

Going Abroad for Colonists.

Selma, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—Secretary McKee, of the Commercial and Industrial Association, will leave for Eu-

rope next month for the purpose of bringing over a colony of Swedes and Danes to be located on lands near Wine Hill, twenty miles north of Selma.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Mr. George Smith Continues as President of the Western.

Montgomery, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—A meeting of the stockholders of the Western of Alabama was held here today. The meeting or directors was re-elected. The old board of directors was re-elected to serve: W. H. Smith, A. M. Eady, W. T. McRae, J. M. Falkner, R. M. Green, and H. M. Conner. All the stockholders, the directors President George C. Smith was unanimously re-elected. No changes will be made in the other officers. The lines was reported to be in prime condition and its affairs to have prospered under President Smith's management.

C. A. Taylor, the oil-man broker, was severely but not seriously injured today by a heavy iron door falling on him. He, in company with E. Pfeiffer, was waiting for men to roll a warehouse door back. Pfeiffer saved himself by jumping, but Taylor failed to get out of the way and the door crushed him on the spot. His escape from death was miraculous.

WAS LEGALLY DIVORCED.

Sam Beard Had a Legal Right To Marry Again.

Selma, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—Sam Beard, the young Georgian arrested on a charge of bigamy, was arraigned today. His attorney, Mr. W. H. Smith, and on request of the prosecution his bond was increased to \$1,000. Beard's employers received a telegram from Rome, Ga., today stating that he had been legally divorced from his Georgia wife, and they made the dead. He and Sales have had some legal troubles regarding possession of land.

A SENSATION IN CATAWBA.

There is a remarkable sensation at Hickory, Catawba county. Seventeen years ago John Maguire married Euphonia Bolick, the belle of the place. He suspected her within three years after their marriage, and became insanely jealous. One night he shot her in the breast and she was found lying on a back street of the town. She recovered. He was tried, pleaded his own case and spent a year in jail. Then he and his wife made peace. Soon after, he left her one night, saying he was going to the house of his brother, three miles away. He never returned. Searching parties examined his house for signs, but to no purpose. His widow whose behavior caused much comment and also hints, in a few weeks, married Jacob Holler. They lived together amicably until five weeks ago, when he angered her. She told him he might disappear as John Maguire did. He did not, the next day, but not until he had told a horrid story. It is said that the ghost had returned to demand vengeance. He declared that in a dense thicket the woman's brother had laid in wait for Maguire and shot him. Holler said he was also present, and that Maguire's body was buried in this lonely thicket. Yesterday was the anniversary of his grave, and it was found that the body had been removed. Holler now says he was drunk when he told of the murder.

PREACHER GOES TO SELMA.

Selma, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—Rev. H. P. Saville, pastor of the First Baptist church, Birmingham, has accepted a call to Calvary Chapel Baptist church and will enter on his duties October 1st. The congregation is now building a handsome new church.

GETTING IN Cotton Seed.

Selma, Ala., September 3.—(Special)—The International Cotton Oil Company received its first car of cotton seed today. The plant, which is pronounced by experts to be the finest in the world, is being pushed to completion. The management telegraphed to Montgomery today for twenty-five carpenters.

TRADES-UNION CONGRESS.

Gompers and McGuire Accorded an Ovation.

Cardiff, Wales, September 3.—At today's session of the trades-union congress President Jenkins delivered his inaugural address. He denounced the independent trade organizations as redundant associations. He declared the anti-social and anti-trades union party had been privately subsidized by the opponents of organized labor and challenged them to produce their accounts showing where they got their funds.

Mr. Holmes introduced Messrs. Samuel Gompers and P. J. McGuire, respectively ex-president and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, who were presented as American delegates in obedience to the call issued by John Burns, and the congress accorded them an ovation.

Mr. Wilson challenged the action of the committee on excluding certain trade union delegates and offered a motion declaring that such action was unconstitutional.

Mr. Gompers and McGuire, who had been present at the meeting, declared that the reforms instituted by the committee were necessary.

Delegate Carroll denounced the action of the committee on excluding certain trade union delegates and proceeded prior to the opening of the session.

Mr. Gompers and McGuire, who had been present at the meeting, declared that the reforms instituted by the committee were necessary.

Mr. Wilson challenged the action of the committee on excluding certain trade union delegates and offered a motion declaring that such action was unconstitutional.

Mr. Gompers and McGuire, who had been present at the meeting, declared that the reforms instituted by the committee were necessary.

Mr. Wilson having made the closing speech of the debate on the question, the president announced that a vote would be taken in accordance with the committee's resolution, which provided for the exclusion of delegates who have ceased to follow the trades they are alleged to represent.

This announcement caused a great uproar, but a vote was finally taken, which resulted in favor of the action of the committee. The vote showed a representation of 694,000 trade unionists in favor of the resolution and 337,000 against.

The congress then adjourned till tomorrow.

TOOK AN APPEAL.

In the Bell Telephone Case Yesterday in the United States Court.

Boston, Mass., September 3.—The United States this afternoon took an appeal in the Bell telephone case involving the validity of the Berlin patent.

In the United States circuit court of appeals Judges Colton, Parsons and Garrison, and Justice Story, of the Second circuit, in the case of the American Bell Telephone Company versus the United States made a motion for a mandate dismissing the bill brought by the United States in accordance with the decision of the court on the Berlin patent.

Mr. Wilson having made the closing speech of the debate on the question, the president announced that a vote would be taken in accordance with the committee's resolution, which provided for the exclusion of delegates who have ceased to follow the trades they are alleged to represent.

This announcement caused a great uproar, but a vote was finally taken, which resulted in favor of the action of the committee. The vote showed a representation of 694,000 trade unionists in favor of the resolution and 337,000 against.

The congress then adjourned till tomorrow.

TOOK AN APPEAL.

In the Bell Telephone Case Yesterday in the United States Court.

Boston, Mass., September 3.—The United States this afternoon took an appeal in the Bell telephone case involving the validity of the Berlin patent.

In the United States circuit court of

appeals Judges Colton, Parsons and Garrison, and Justice Story, of the Second circuit, in the case of the American Bell Telephone Company versus the United States made a motion for a mandate dismissing the bill brought by the United States in accordance with the decision of the court on the Berlin patent.

Mr. Wilson having made the closing speech of the debate on the question, the president announced that a vote would be taken in accordance with the committee's resolution, which provided for the exclusion of delegates who have ceased to follow the trades they are alleged to represent.

This announcement caused a great uproar,

but a vote was finally taken, which resulted in favor of the action of the committee. The vote showed a representation of 694,000 trade unionists in favor of the resolution and 337,000 against.

The congress then adjourned till tomorrow.

FINE LOT OF STOCK.

Brought from England on Board the Boats.

New York, September 3.—On board the White Star freighter Bovic, which arrived this afternoon from Liverpool, was a large collection of live stock, consisting of thirteen broad mares, seven foals, two dogs, two deer, twelve sheep, two cases of birds, two hamsters of ducks and one of pigeons.

The animals were sent by Frank B. Balsam, of Brook End, Dunmore, and consisted of eight American and two English thoroughbreds. The American mares are Jenny B, by Longfellow; Active, by Tom Ochiltree; Lizzie Baker, by Longfellow; Bessie, by Vigil; Companion, by Alton; Star, by Star, by Star, by Star.

The English mares are Pink Thorn, by Hampton, and her foal, by Frank Balsam, and also three English breed, high-stepping horses. All are in top-top condition.

WITH HATCHET AND PITCHFORK.

Two Oklahomans Farmers Fight—One Dead; the Other Dying.

Perry, Okla., September 3.—United States Oliver and William Knapp, two prominent farmers of Kay county, quarreled about some hay yesterday and a fight was the result.

Oliver used a hatchet and Knapp a pitchfork. The battle lasted for two hours, with no witnesses except the wives of the men, who were a hundred yards away. Knapp struck his pitchfork through Oliver's body and Oliver's hatchet gashed Knapp's side, from which he died. Oliver died on the spot. His wife pulled the pitchfork out of his body.

DAN NEWTON SUICIDE.

Augusta, Ga., September 3.—(Special)—A single application of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, economical, and permanent cure of the most distressing of itching and burning skin and scalp diseases, after all other methods fail.

Sold throughout the world. British and American Agents. S. & Sons, 1, King Edward Street, London, W. C. Sole Proprietors, Boston, U. S. A.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

CUTICURA

Instantly Relieved

And Speedily Cured by

CUTICURA

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

CUTICURA

CLARKE'S EXHIBITS

The Schools Will Make a Strong Showing at the Fair.

ALL THE CHILDREN MAY COME ON ONE DAY

It Can Be Arranged All the Pupils in Athens Will Be Brought Over on One Great Excursion.

of them too, we a new pair of ? Not a bit of it, 5

Symmetrical. Worth \$1.75.

Low Prices we dren's Shoes. Let



Whitehall St.

and Non-Taxable, te as an investment.

lanta Loan and picipating in the bears a guarantee in Jan- improved city twice the cost han that taken the money is increasing the alimited amount full particula stment Compa Atlanta, Ga. augh-mother zp

very cure, particularly, loss of Brain Power, Head Vitality, weak emulsions and the like. The cure remains no optants. It is nerve and muscle tonics. It is a most valuable \$1 per box. It is a writer's guarantee to cure all forms of neuritis, rheumatism, and financial references. No Beware of imitators. So

Elkin Watson Drug Co.

dedicating Chickamea park September 19th and

DEATH ROLL.

Colonel Butler. The war department of the United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry, was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

Mr. J. F. McGowan, a West Point

graduate, was sent to the United States army, and became a captain before his con-

script as an Indian fighter by the conferring of a

conspicuous gallantry

in the service of the

superior of In-

Colonel Butler.

The first battle of cotton received this

was with the

United States army, re-

Seventeenth Infantry,

was born in Ireland and New York in 1818.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Weekly, Sunday.

The Daily, per year 35 00
 The Sunday (20 to 36 pages) 2 00
 The Daily and Sunday, per year 8 00
 The Weekly, per year 1 00
 All editions sent postpaid to any address.

At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where To Find The Constitution.

The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:

WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro.

CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 16 Vine St.

NEW YORK—Brentano's corner Broadway

and Sixteenth Street.

CHICAGO—P. O. Nelson Company, 31 Adams

ST. LOUIS—Northern Hotel.

DENVER, COLOR.—Hamilton & Kendrick.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Butter Bros.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Nooy Bros.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

12 CENTS PER WEEK.

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen copies per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per month, delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., September 4, 1895.

Deceiving the Public.

Editor Henry Watterson is a student of the Bible and of Shakespeare. We merely guess at the Bible for form's sake; for one of his recent editorial articles—which he wrote with his own right arm before proceeding to Europe—has convinced us that he is a deeper student and thinker than we should have thought. Of course Mr. Watterson, controlled by his business office, is opposed to the free coinage of silver, although it has not been very long since he was in favor of it.

But we should think that a southern gentleman of the old school could change his mind about such slight things as the currency question and yet feel it incumbent upon himself to tell the truth for decency's sake. Mr. Watterson, however, seems to have other views. As he says he was for the free coinage of silver only because Senator Beck believed it was right, and not because he believed it was right, so now he is opposed to the free coinage of silver because Mr. Carlisle has swallowed his convictions in order to retain his seat in the Cleveland cabinet. If Mr. Carlisle lives he will regret that he failed to resign from the Cleveland cabinet when the opportunity came to him.

It used to be said that to suppress the truth is to tell a lie. Leaving our readers to judge for themselves, we proceed to quote what The Courier-Journal says about the results of recent democratic conventions. The Louisville paper prints this "deadly parallel," which it calls a significant record:

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.
 Kentucky, Mississippi.
 Iowa, Missouri.
 Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

Mr. Watterson strives to hide behind the phrase "for the nomination of candidates," but this will hardly pass muster with sensible readers. The democratic state convention of Nebraska met, nominated candidates and declared for free coinage; but Mr. Watterson ignores it. After all, however, what has the nomination of candidates got to do with the declarations of the democratic party?

The democratic state convention of Illinois met and declared for the free coinage of silver. The democratic state convention of Mississippi met, nominated candidates and declared for the free coinage of silver. Every county in the state of Mississippi has declared in favor of the free coinage of silver. The democratic state convention of Missouri has declared in favor of the free coinage of silver. The democratic state convention of Tennessee has declared in favor of the free coinage of silver.

Therefore we beg to amend Editor Watterson's deadly parallel. We shall have to leave Kentucky out, for though the goldbugs were compelled to nominate a free coinage democrat, they claim that the free coinage platform of Chicago, which they reaffirmed, is a goldbug platform. Giving them the benefit of the doubt, and leaving Kentucky out of view altogether, the following:

For Goldbugism. For Free Coinage.
 Illinois (doubtful).
 Mississippi (doubtful).
 Maryland (doubtful).
 Texas (doubtful).
 Missouri (doubtful).
 Mississippi (doubtful).
 Missouri (doubtful).
 Mississippi (doubtful).

We take pleasure in correcting Editor Watterson's intentionally misleading list, and we advise him to do the same before his ship sails. Something may happen while he is on the bosom of the deep. A collision may occur; the boilers may explode, and the statement we have quoted leaves Editor Watterson in no condition to appear before his Maker. He would do well to purify himself before venturing upon the briny sea.

The Kentucky Campaign.

Owing to the refusal of Wat Hardin to be muzzled or to advocate republican financial doctrines, the campaign in Kentucky goes on swimmingly.

Already Bradley, the republican candidate, has been called off the stump, or, at any rate, has refused to meet General Hardin at Cynthiana, where one of the joint debates between the candidates was to have taken place. Bradley failed to put in an appearance, and General Hardin, the free coinage democrat, had everything his own way.

General Hardin did not discuss the silver question at Cynthiana for the simple reason that the republican goldbug

candidate was not there to make it a theme of debate. All the democrats in General Hardin's audience knew precisely where the democratic candidate stands—knew that his views and their views on the money question were exactly the same. Consequently, in the absence of the republican candidate, who represents the Watterson-Carlisle crowd, as well as his own party, it was not necessary that the financial question should be discussed. It is only those democrats who believe that John Sherman is a bigger man than Thomas Jefferson that need any light on the money question—and they certainly need all the light the republicans can give them.

Making report of the matter, The Constitution is pleased to inform its readers that the Kentucky campaign is getting on much better than could have been expected when Watterson, acting for Carlisle, the goldbug, as he had acted for Beck, the man of the people, began his efforts to destroy the democratic party in Kentucky or else commit it to republican principles.

We are not at all sorry for Bradley. He is a consistent republican, and he is in favor of the single gold standard. He found that this business would not work in the democratic state of Kentucky, and so he has refused to meet his democratic opponent on the stump.

What then is to be the result? It is hard to predict. There may be enough goldbugs in the state of Kentucky to defeat the democratic candidate, though we doubt it most capitally.

But in the face of all these things the people of Kentucky are aroused. They go out to hear the speeches in immense crowds. They leave their business and their work and make it a point to hear what the candidates say. This being so, we have no fear of the result.

Meanwhile the democrats who swear by John Sherman and his republican doctrines are in a very bad fix indeed. If Hardin is elected, their "sound" money platform crumbles into dust. If Hardin is defeated, their indorsement in terror and destitution. For one year's work including damage to property, we paid \$25,000.

A Suggestion Recalled.

The death of Fish Commissioner Marshall McDonald recalls to mind an important suggestion made by him when he was in Atlanta ten or twelve years ago.

Colonel McDonald said that he wondered why steps were not taken to make the Chattahoochee navigable for steamboats from a point above Bolton to the gulf. He showed a model of his fishway or ladder to several gentlemen here, and declared that by using these ladders, made of iron on a large scale, on both sides of the rapids or falls in the river, the water would be backed up in a way which would lessen the force of the current and enable steamboats to ascend and descend places which are now not navigable.

This summary outfit about twenty cases of property damage and minor assaults in China, but it also omits numerous instances of assaults upon the Chinese and their property on the Pacific coast.

In this country the Chinese who have suffered were peaceful and inoffensive, and in China the missionaries who have been the victims of mob violence were also peaceful and inoffensive, unless their religious work can be called a provocation to the natives. The Nation

now sums up the case:

There are two differences. First, the Chinese government has not been able to pay for all these things, and in the vast majority of instances the records show a full and fairly prompt payment. But it has been reserved for the officials of our enlightened republic to record themselves before the world as repudiating our inability to pay, and to relegate the Chinese to the tender mercies of a hostile tribunal and a lawless mob.

Colonel McDonald said that he hoped the Chinese would be treated with justice and that the Chinese would be treated with justice.

Colonel McDonald was a scientist of national reputation. He was a professor with Stonewall Jackson in the college at Lexington and served on his staff in the war.

A Dreaming Economist.

In the September North American Review Professor R. H. Thurston has an article on "The Trend of National Progress," in which he contends that we are entering an ideal era of prosperity.

According to this optimistic economist the wealth per inhabitant in this country in 1820 was only \$200. It was only \$1,000 in 1850, and is now \$1,200, and will be \$1,200 in 1890. Within the first quarter of the new century he anticipates a total wealth of \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the coast.

It was his idea that Atlanta would one day extend its manufacturing suburbs to the river, and in that event the navigation of the river from that point all the way down would be a great advantage to our city.

Colonel McDonald was a scientist of national reputation. He was a professor with Stonewall Jackson in the college at Lexington and served on his staff in the war.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

And it adds these comments: "Thus, in every state which has held a regular democratic convention this year for the nomination of candidates, with one exception, free silverism has been repudiated and sound money has been advocated."

For Sound Money. For Free Silver.

Kentucky, Mississippi.

Iowa, Missouri.

Maryland, Ohio.

</

SKETCHED:

"A season is over at the college boys," said Mr. Joe at the Aragon. "It is nothing in all the place about their athletic game, but must acknowledge most thrilling."

"The signs count for the some genuine colleges on the college boys have for the university, but for the college students, the open-air arrangements of the football team the most. A professional by the students hopes to be a season.

University of Virginia of North Carolina southern colleges it is certain that this season, students take leave, and it is said already under way the championship Atlanta during the

of Jesup, is in date for solicitor a circuit and will the legislature this is the leading in Georgia as the legislature did the people of the auspicious for his visit lease system.

Elton county, who able candidate for his district next taking hands with

Elton and Mrs. are at the Kimball

Cabaniss, who now of the department west, was in the on his way back spending a vaca-

date, of the ninth from his home on Friday.

ing how a lot of date, on cer- in mind, that of childhood," re- of Butts, yester- of Washington, of the Kimball

Colley, how the the adjournment - how we used to as much as a set their school days each other goodby that we were as night you and I together. What a the assembly we and frolic it was touch of genuine

had the sees... regular old-fashioned lead by Colonel they spent an hour days when they declared beats

member of the session, came to the Kimball.

they are talking remarked Mr. C. F. Republic, yesterday. to see where we find that there is now where to begin. bought the genuine of the entire west sees and also Mis- sources handsomely

New York, repre- public Cigar Com-

general freight railroad, is in the Kimball. There is railroad train man- matic Mr. Wimbush, but irrepressible surprise and to his successful career department.

resenting the West is here from New has a contract to the sanitation of the Mr. Taussig is establishment of

United States army at the Aragon. today whatever link with the army takes twenty-four come a colonel.

In Mexico.

the general man- information of the dad, when asked Mexico; said: country for some make an honest come the salaries good-class clerks in the per month, and washing. The wages road, the Mex- light conductors re- passenger conductors, emen, \$125 to \$140 (3-eighths of a mile; day; rear brakeman, \$90 per month, and cents to \$1 per day, dedered cheaper than

that a man can him any price he the states may at dollars on a supper, one here. While it abor receives but or his work, at the and to 3 cents of sumptuously. Fac- are much in demand, have invested in received good divi- ments. Shoe factor- on the list of need-

is cheap because work to utilize it. eight or ten men to me here, hence the sis has brought it

become Useful.

old greenbacker who dash department at greenbacks are to start to better to 800 bonds than to bearing notes left amongst the people, himself to watching it four years and let their efforts to come much

is cheap because work to utilize it. eight or ten men to me here, hence the sis has brought it

become Useful.

old greenbacker who dash department at greenbacks are to start to better to 800 bonds than to bearing notes left amongst the people, himself to watching it four years and let their efforts to come much

is cheap because work to utilize it. eight or ten men to me here, hence the sis has brought it

THE GUARD IS OUT

Gate City Guard Won't March in the Opening Day Parade.

FIFTH REGIMENT WOULDN'T HAVE IT

And To Avoid Embarrassment the Former Company Dropped Out.

WHAT COLONEL CANDLER HAS TO SAY

It's Not a Personal Fight, but a Matter of Upholding the Law-The Disbanding of the Company.

The Gate City Guard have withdrawn from any intended participation in the opening day's parade and in the entertainment of the military companies which will visit Atlanta during the exposition.

This was done yesterday because it was announced that the Fifth regiment would not march in the procession if the Guard had a place in it. This statement was made by Colonel J. S. Candler in a letter to the committee on veterans.

The letter caused a conference between those interested in the opening day's exercises and Captain J. F. Burke. The result of this was the decision on the part of the Guard to take no part in the opening day march or in the entertainment of exposition visitors, except as individuals.

About a month ago Captain Burke appeared before the executive board of the exposition and stated that he had the authority of his company to say that the Gate City Guard would entertain the visiting military during the exposition provided the exposition board would grant them that privilege. The entertainment of the visitors was to cost the exposition company nothing. The executive board gladly consented and thanked Captain Burke.

After a lingering illness of more than five weeks the gentle spirit of Mrs. Josephine Hoyle Nash took its flight yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Surrounded by her devoted and heartbroken husband, her relatives and friends, she sweetly fell asleep as a little child.

For more than five weeks Mrs. Nash had been ill from typhoid fever and though her family was hopeful of her ultimate recovery her death was not unexpected.

She had been in a very precarious condition for several days and her death was momentarily looked for. Yesterday morning she grew much worse, and to the watchers at her bedside it was evident that death was close at hand. Later in the day, however, she rallied to some extent, but only to grow weaker in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock death released her gentle spirit.

The death of Mrs. Nash is peculiarly sad.

In the bloom of young womanhood the grim reaper has deprived her friends of a life worthy of emulation and from which they received many acts of nobility and heroism. Among many noble traits of character, she was the center of a large circle of friends, who sincerely mourn her untimely death.

Mrs. Nash was the wife of Captain John V. H. Nash, of the Atlanta Guard, to whom she was married about two years ago.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leida W. Hoyle. One year ago Mr. and Mrs. Nash was born a beautiful child.

The funeral will occur Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the house.

FUNERAL OF MR. RHODES.

It Occurred Yesterday Afternoon from His Late Residence on Loyd Street.

The funeral of Mr. C. C. Rhodes, whose death occurred Monday afternoon, was conducted from his late residence yesterday afternoon. The services were largely attended.

Colonel Hemphill rose and asked that the regular order of business be suspended in order to hear from Captain Burke, which motion was carried.

Captain Burke addressed the committee, stating that he had learned semi-officially that there was likely to be some obstacle in the parade that was contemplated by the management on the opening day of the exposition; that so far as he learned, the matter was more of a personal nature and not strictly business connected with the board, but yet had a tendency to interfere materially with the parade on that day. He stated that one month ago he recalled a scene that took place in that room, when as a messenger from the Gate City Guard he proposed to relieve the management of their embarrassment in entertaining the large number of military organizations that were expected to attend the exposition, and that the proposition of the Guard was so well received and the expressions of the management were so sincere and outspoken that he felt it his duty to come and assure the directors of the Guard to relieve them of the embarrassment that surrounded the opening day's exercises.

He stated further that there must be no obstacle in the way of successfully carrying out whatever programme the management desired to have on that day. The initial day of the great fair should be with out all dissension, and on behalf of the Gate City Guard he proposed to the members that every desire or wish that the members of that company may have had is now sacrificed for the good of the exposition, and that they yield all their privileges and rights in taking part in the exercises of that day. In this connection, Captain Burke may be entirely relieved from embarrassment. He further stated that this action of the Gate City Guard came as freely, generously and as unselfishly for their relief now as their former proposition did a month ago.

Colonel Hemphill then rose and explained that he had received a letter from Colonel John S. Candler, of the Fifth regiment, Georgia volunteers, stating that they would decline to take part in the opening day's exercises if the Gate City Guard was to do so.

At the conclusion of Captain Burke's remarks the directors applauded the magnanimous action taken by that company in coming to the relief of the directors' and two or three members of the board rose at the same time and moved a resolution of thanks to the Guard for their renewed expression of interest to the Gate City Guard was to do so.

Colonel Hemphill then rose and explained that he had received a letter from Colonel John S. Candler, of the Fifth regiment, Georgia volunteers, stating that they would decline to take part in the opening day's exercises if the Gate City Guard was to do so.

He then rose and stated that the action of the Gate City Guard in this case was a most happy solution of the embarrassing position, and with much feeling he stated that the Guard and Captain Burke had gained for themselves more glory by this magnanimous action than they gained when they offered a month ago to take part in all the visiting military at their own expense. He further stated that the friends of the Guard would be proud of their action and that they would lose nothing by this generous course.

This ends the participation of the Guard in the exposition entertainment and parade.

The members of the Fifth Georgia regiment say that the Guard had no standing as a military company and for that reason the Fifth regiment refused to march in the parade with them.

Death of Mrs. E. A. Pearce.

Mrs. E. A. Pearce, a highly esteemed lady of Decatur, died yesterday afternoon at her home.

Her death was very sudden, as she was apparently in health only an hour before she breathed her last. She was taken violently ill and died in a few moments after being stricken.

Mrs. Pearce is quite ill and her family are anxious about her serious condition.

Death of Mrs. E. A. Pearce.

Mrs. E. A. Pearce, a highly esteemed lady of Decatur, died yesterday afternoon at her home.

Her death was very sudden, as she was apparently in health only an hour before she breathed her last. She was taken violently ill and died in a few moments after being stricken.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the interment will be in the cemetery at Decatur.

After the Guard disbanded I received a communication from it to march with the company to the meeting of the Burgess corps. The invitation was for the Fifth regiment. I wrote to the governor, asking him if it would be legal for me to participate in the parade. The governor referred the letter to Judge Advocate General A. A. and the latter rendered an opinion in which he said that it would be a violation of the law for me to march with the Guard. That was December, 1893, shortly after the Guard was disbanded. In the light of that opinion I, of course, had to decline to participate in the parade.

"So after the Guard disbanded I received a communication from it to march with the company to the meeting of the Burgess corps. The invitation was for the Fifth regiment. I wrote to the governor, asking him if it would be legal for me to participate in the parade. The governor referred the letter to Judge Advocate General A. A. and the latter rendered an opinion in which he said that it would be a violation of the law for me to march with the Guard. That was December, 1893, shortly after the Guard was disbanded. In the light of that opinion I, of course, had to decline to participate in the parade.

"I wrote to Colonel Hemphill, stating why my regiment was not by any means alone in that position. Companies all over the state have announced that they would not come to Atlanta if the Guard marched in the parade. I simply stated this in a letter written to Colonel Hemphill in response to a letter from him.

"This is the position of all the officers of the Fifth regiment. They stand on the

NO PARDON FOR THEM

Governor Atkinson Refuses Emphatically To Grant Beresford's Application.

CITES THE LORD'S NUMEROUS ESCAPES

Declares Neither His Conduct Nor His Crime Entitle Clemency.

REFERS TO THE CLAIM CONCERNING HIS WIFE

The Refusal States That Feature Does Not Come in for Consideration, Whether True or Not

Governor Atkinson has refused the application of Lord Beresford for a pardon.

The ultimatum of the chief executive was that he had been in error and his grace, General Company B, Fourth battalion, Georgia Volunteers, will continue to march lumber in the Georgia camp and luxuriate down where the wiregrass grows, instead of linking on again to the alleged fortunes of his wife.

"W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor.

"By the governor: T. E. CALLAWAY, Private Secretary."

AN OLD MAN'S PARDON.

Governor Atkinson placed his official signature yesterday to a paper granting pardon to T. F. Littlefield.

This is the last chapter to a tragedy that five years ago started the state and shook south Georgia with stirring sensation.

Littlefield was a well known citizen of Wayne county and lived in the quiet little city of Jesup. He was known to be a man of calm temperament and even disposition. But Littlefield had a wife. It was said that he had suspected her of unfaithfulness and many reports of her conduct had reached him. They had lived together for many years. He was then over fifty years old, and his wife was about the same age.

At one time Littlefield was absent from home. It was thought that he would be away for quite a while. He returned unexpectedly a fatal return.

The horror of the sight when he walked into his room almost crazed him. In a moment his pistol was in his hand and before they could escape or make any attempt at defense he had killed his wife and a man named McCall. The awful details of the deed shocked the whole section.

Littlefield was arrested, tried and sentenced before Judge Spencer Atkinson to life imprisonment. Five years have passed and the approved application for his pardon has come in.

The story is that the young man, an impulsive man, that he is in the sixteenth year of his age, broken in spirit and in health. It is stated that he is not able to do work, and is suffering from rheumatism and Bright's disease. It is said that his conduct during imprisonment has been good.

In regard to the claim that the wife of Sir Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

The story is the full paper of refusal.

Mr. re-Sidney Lascelles, application for a pardon, was seeking to get control of her property by righting the application for pardon, which, if refused, would cause her to secure a divorce, Governor Atkinson states that this claim, even if true, could not affect the exercise of the pardoning power.

Merits--

EXHIBITED.

1's

ALE BEER

The sad, inspires
weariness forgets itsAnd be strong,
vivacious, cour-
ever brewed.ore, buy they
e price as in-
ss. . . .

TELEY,

Alabama.

McCORD, Cashier.
VIN, Asst. Cashier.Banking Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

is solicited on terms con-

A. P. MORGAN,
A. RICHARDSON
JOE F. GATINS.

JACOB HAAS, Cashier.

Y BANK,
PLUS, \$100,000.We us to receive on the
Firms and individuals
item of Safe Deposit Boxes
is issued on all parts of114-116
Whitehall
Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

Life Association

GEORGIA

3

Cash Surrenders
Accrued Interest
For Foreclosures
To Lapses
To Snap Judgments
To Penalties
and Mortality
the actual cost of insurance
who can use the difference
in the insurance company
station respectfully solicited

Of all the professions into which women have entered recently, the law seems to be the favorite one. The idea that the feminine sex is not logical is a prevailing one, and yet it appears to me that never women have a taste for any profession than any other. A great many women study law merely for the love of it, and without any idea of practicing. Marguerite Arlina Iannan graduated in law at the Harvard annex, but has never been a practicing barrister. The other day I heard a clever northern woman say that her daughter was studying law, not with an idea of following it as a profession, but she had no man to manage for her the large property which would be hers when she became of age, and her mother wished her to know how to take care of her money.

Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, the wife of the well-known dramatist, intends studying law this winter. She has been offered the

story, which I find excellently condensed in this shape:

Pan Stanislav, a typical impetuous Pole, engaged in business, goes to the house of a distant relative, Plavitski, a land owner, full of pompous ceremony, a relic of the past. He goes to exact the payment of a sum of money which has long been due, and regardless of the feeling of kith and kin, has resolved to press the payment, even though it creates a relative great inconvenience. It is Sunday when he arrives, and Plavitski invites upon his being their guest, for that day—a business friend on the following day, he chooses.

Pan Stanislav, however, meets Plavitski's daughter Marynia. They each become deeply impressed with the other, and when Monday comes, Stanislav has made up his mind not to press old Plavitski for the money, but ask in time for the hand of his daughter.

The character of Marynia is beautifully conceived. Having made herself charmingly agreeable to Pan Stanislav on Sunday as their guest, she regrets it, fearing that it may be misconstrued as a desire on her part to exact the obligation of her father's debt. She wants him to consider an offer he. Pan Stanislav is an obstinate man, and finding that he cannot extract from her a reason for her change toward him, or soften her, he determines to be doubly severe in his dealing with her father. He sends him a copy of the case, and Pan Stanislav goes back to town and sells the mortgage to Maslko, a man of wealth but without social position. He aspires to the hand of Marynia, believing thereby to prosper by her name and position.

Marynia had not only formed a very high opinion of the character of Pan Stanislav, but had allowed herself to become deeply attached to him in this short time, and this exhibition of an unworthy trait sickened her, and for a time made her cease to care for him. Pan Stanislav resolved to win back her regard, but to no avail.

Noted Writers Coming.

Mrs. Mary Stuart Smith will be one of the many interesting women who will visit the exposition. She is a well-known writer, having been contributor for a number of years to Harper's Bazaar and other leading publications. During her visit she will make a specialty of the colonial exhibits and the exhibits of the Virginian women for The Bazaar. She is a Virginian by birth, and is a charming, cultivated and aristocratic lady.

Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt, of Washington, D. C., will spend some time here during the exposition. Her coming is eagerly looked forward to by her many warm friends. She will, during her stay here, do a great deal of writing, and an extremely pretty one. She has the entire charge of "Form," and under her management it will soon become one of the leading light publications of the day. Besides this work, she does a great many bright articles for the western papers, and in this her originality and strength of thought are evidenced.

What is Fame?

As an illustration of the value of fame, Mr. Henry Payne, editor of Harper's Weekly, told the story of the story building, in Chicago, and when he returned to New York after the big fair, one of the owners of that paper said:

"Well, do you think our building did a great deal to advertise us?"

"Yes, but it was a serious cumber-

ance. I was very much struck with its powers in that way. One day, when I started to enter the door two men looked up in a dazed way at the building. One of them repeated dreamily: 'Puck's a writer; you've read "Puck's Bad Boy."

Marynia had remembered that she had been seeking happiness and in seeking the divine for herself, and in seeking the happiness of others, had committed

something that was more than a trifling misfortune, mightier than committed offenses, mightier than an offended divinity—which knows nothing but vengeance—and this is the mercy of God."

In a little book left her by her mother at her death, she found written there what the thought was good for her child. About marriage she found something which she had not heard from anyone—not read in any book. This point led to Marynia's desire to be happy, but which he at last found, to be accomplished those duties which God imposes at marriage—happiness in only an addition—a gift from God."

Marynia had remembered that she had been seeking happiness and in seeking the divine for herself, and in seeking the happiness of others, had committed

something that was more than a trifling misfortune, mightier than committed offenses, mightier than an offended divinity—which knows nothing but vengeance—and this is the mercy of God."

At another convenient place on the grounds I will place another large box. In addition to that there will be the other articles secured above the gate in the buildings. The mail will be collected and made up so as to be carried off on all regular trains leaving the city. This will be of great advantage to the public, and will save time and annoyance. The boxes will be placed in the cars and just as soon as the exposition company erects the posts on which the boxes will be fastened."

A Holmes Victim at Last.

From The Detroit Tribune.

After all the Chicago detectives are likely to prove that Holmes killed somebody. One of them is reported to be dying of brain fever.

Not on the Retired List.

From The Kansas City Journal.

It is clearly unnecessary to waste any sympathy on M. Stanley Quay. Mr. Quay is still able to move around and do light chores.

Will Use the Same Wire.

From The Chicago Tribune.

It is understood that when he sets the Atlanta exposition going from his cottage at Buzzard's Bay, President Cleveland will use the same button and electric wire with which he operates his boat, G. Carlisle and Hoke Smith.

The Lillian Maries.

Dear Little blue-eyed baby.
Never a moment still.

Always in some new mischief.
Look for her where you will.

Lispings "by" to each caller,
Kissing her dimpled hand—

How the world bright without her,
Treasure from baby land?

Calling "Dad-dad" to the neighbors,
"Mallings" the flower girl,
Running to help feed the pony—
(Dear little busy feet)

Trying to catch the sunbeams,
Herself a sunbeam rare,
"Frison" as she strayed earthward
From the beautiful other-where.

Dear little tired out baby,
Coming at close of day,
Sleeping "nights" "nights".

At mother's side to pray,
Teach us thy baby wisdom,

They fare, ere we say goodnight;
We feel the need of a child to lead

The way to the land of light.

J. L. M.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with

plenty of exercise in the open air. Her

form glows with health and her face

blooms with its beauty. If her system needs

the cleansing action of a laxative remedy,

she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid

laxative, Syrup of Figs.

Sienskiwicz answers the question in his

A HOLIDAY RUSH ON HIS FIRST ADDRESS

The Postoffice Officials Are Crowded with Business These Days.

Three Daily Mails Will Be Collected and Delivered at the Exposition Grounds

A run was made on the general delivery window of the postoffice yesterday morning, and for four long hours the crowd surged its way to the little window through which the letters are passed out to the expectant.

Even a larger crowd pressed up to the stamp window and applied for the little slips of gummed paper that are necessary to insure the delivery of Uncle Sam's mail.

The rush that was made on the two windows yesterday morning is without a parallel since Postmaster Fox has held his position with the government. Nothing has ever been seen in Atlanta before that compared with the scene. For four hours the hall of the government building was crowded with applicants at the windows. They surged in at the doors and being met by the crowd turned and sought entrance through other doors, only to find the vestibule was blocked. With an eagerness seldom seen even at a ticket window the people pressed and elbowled their way in the direction of the stamp window, and to ease the pressure it was necessary for the stamp officials to ask that all have their money ready so there would be no delay. The one window in the stamp office was found to be insufficient through which to supply the demand for stamps, and a clerk from the mail department was added to the stamp force. Even this was not with great difficulty, and the crowd was again stalled.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Postmaster Fox yesterday. "The crowds reminded me of circus day in a country town and every one was anxious to get to the mail or supply of stamps at the same time. It was a sight to see."

It was found yesterday afternoon that the new rabbi was one of the most learned men of his belief in the south. In appearance he is extremely youthful for the high office he holds. He is not of the customary ecclesiastical type nor is there anything in his conversation or tone to suggest the exalted position he occupies in the Jewish church. Of medium height with shoulders slightly stooped from constant study and physique suggesting the athlete, his trim figure would invite a second look in any crowd. A countenance full and forceful, with a mouth of firm individuality, and eyes that sparkle and snap with intellectual vigor, the new rabbi shows that he is in every way capacitated to take up the great work assigned to him here.

Dr. Marx is not yet thirty years old. He was educated in New Orleans, where he was reared and where his family resides.

Leaving there some years ago he went to Cincinnati, at which place his education was completed. He served a large congregation in Cincinnati immediately after his graduation there. The next year he was removed to Birmingham, at which time he was ordained rabbi. Here he served for one year.

When the resignation of Rabbi Reich was accepted with the church some months ago and accepted the question came as to who would be his successor. Various names of eminent men were considered and discussed. Several officials of the church were consulted and given the sermon in the synagogue. It was said that he was too young to take charge of such a large organization as the Jewish church in Atlanta, but the congregation immediately dismissed when the lecture of the young man was over. In his eloquent, fervent, vigorous way Dr. Marx impressed all who heard him as a student and a man of learning.

He was elected to the church and notified that he had been chosen successor to Rabbi Reich.

When the information reached the church in Birmingham there was great regret, for it was known that Dr. Marx had announced his intention of coming to Atlanta.

Dr. Marx talked pleasantly about Atlanta and stated that he was struck with the business-like aspect of the city. He had considered Atlanta once since his arrival but the inaugural address would be delayed Friday night.

The new rabbi is an adherent of what is known as the reform school of Judaism. This school believes in the modification of ritual in some respects and a lessening of form and ceremonial.

Dr. Marx has impressed all who have met him with his magnetic manner and attentive courtesy.

The Rabbis of Disease.

From The Nashville American.

Literature and art have suffered severely from appendicitis recently. It is to be hoped that we have seen the last of verminoid bursitis.

Dr. Marx has impressed all who have met him with his magnetic manner and attentive courtesy.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

The arrangements for the collecting of mail has been elaborate. Boxes will be placed in position just as soon as the exposition company erects the posts on which the boxes are to be fastened.

"We will have a general system of collecting the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will not pass through the general office, but will be worked in the postal car at the grounds and carried directly to the trains leaving the city."

Placed in position a large mail box will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

How It Will Be Collected.

The arrangements for the collecting of mail has been elaborate. Boxes will be placed in position just as soon as the exposition company erects the posts on which the boxes are to be fastened.

"We will have a general system of collecting the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will not pass through the general office, but will be worked in the postal car at the grounds and carried directly to the trains leaving the city."

Placed in position a large mail box will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

At the Wilson street Avenue I will have placed in position a large mail box which will have an opening from the outside as well as the inside of the grounds. The government authorities have only given me permission to provide for the collecting and mailing of the mail," said Mr. Fox, "and it will be prompt all mail matter that will be received at the general office. The mail will be worked through the Atlanta office, and at times each day will be carried to the grounds by the carriers. Then it will be carried through every building and distributed.

STILL IN THE LEAD

The Atlanta Baseball Team Now Stands at the Top.

BUT THE PRESIDENT SAYS IT'S A TIE

There Will Be an Association Meeting on It.

PRESIDENT NICKLIN MAKES THE CALL

And When the Meeting Comes There May Be Some Interesting Developments. The Players Ready To Go Home.

Nashville's Measurement.

Clubs Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Atlanta 106 71 35 .668 Nashville 106 71 35 .668 Evansville 101 64 37 .633 New Orleans 104 67 47 .561 Memphis 107 67 33 .581 Little Rock 72 26 46 .361

National League Standing.

Clubs Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Baltimore 106 69 37 .550 New York 112 74 38 .622 Philadelphia 107 62 45 .579 Boston 107 60 47 .560 Brooklyn 107 60 47 .560 New York 107 59 48 .557 Pittsburgh 110 59 51 .536 Cincinnati 107 56 51 .523 Chicago 107 56 51 .523 Washington 103 53 50 .533 St. Louis 109 53 25 .511 Louisville 109 53 25 .506

Atlanta ends the baseball season ahead of all the clubs in the Southern Association.

But President Nicklin, of the association, declares that the race for the pennant requires in a tie between Atlanta and Nashville and has called a meeting of the association directors for September 7th in Chattanooga.

But figures tell the story of the race better than President Nicklin or the directors of the association can work it out.

Even the figures made by President Nicklin in his official bulletin issued yesterday before the last games of the season were played show that Atlanta is ahead of the Nashville team, the team with which Atlanta is tied, according to President Nicklin's theory.

Plain, easy division that any schoolboy can handle will demonstrate the fact that Atlanta is nearer the flag pole than is Nashville.

Since the season opened Atlanta has played 104 games, according to the count from Atlanta's standpoint, and has won seventy-six, losing thirty-four.

That would give Atlanta a standing of .673.

But according to the official bulletin President Nicklin issues Atlanta has played only 103 games and has won sixty-nine, losing thirty-four.

By the Atlanta count Nashville has played 106 games and has won seventy-one and lost thirty-five.

President Nicklin sent out in his bulletin the same figures for that club.

The standing of clubs at the end of the season or at any time during the season is obtained by dividing the number of games a club has won by the number of games it has been placed in, taking the games won as many cyphers as may be necessary to secure a result satisfactory to the worker. In doing the figuring in baseball there is no set rule as to the number of cyphers that may be annexed, but through the season it is customary to annex enough to bring the quotient to three figures.

If a computation is made from the games played and won as Atlanta looks at it the pennant is clearly the property of the Atlanta team by four points, stopping at three figures for the quotient.

But if the calculation is made from the figures sent out by President Nicklin the two teams would be even if only three figures were brought into the quotient. Subtracting however, it is carried further the next figure, or the fourth, would give Atlanta the lead by one point.

By President Nicklin's bulletin Atlanta's 103 games sent into the sixty-nine games Atlanta has won would produce .668, while by the same method taking President Nicklin's figures for Nashville, which are the same, Atlanta has been carrying, Nashville would have .668. This can be verified by any one who cares to divide sixty-nine by 106 to secure Atlanta's standing, and who cares to divide seventy-one by 106 to secure Nashville's standing.

In making these calculations, however, there are several points of interest to the Atlantans which are not shown in the figures. In the first place there is that last game in which the Atlanta team, which was sent to Atlanta by the Indiana team leaving the city without playing. Then there is one of the games Atlanta had in Chattanooga when that team went to pieces and the same may be said of the game on the Memphis trip where the league was cut in two by clubs. Then in addition to that, that Montgomery game which Atlanta played on August 27th had been lost of in some way.

Yet, on top of this, President Nicklin has declared that the race is a tie, and that Atlanta and Nashville stand side by side for first place. Just what he bases that decision on no one here seems to know, but all the same he sent that out as his decree.

There is no rule that says the result shall hinge on three figures, notwithstanding the fact that the president says so. Three times within the history of the race the result of close races have brought into use more than three figures, and once it went into five before the controversy could be settled.

Up to last night it looked very much like a tie might be played off between the two teams, but the president declared, but the Nashville people have since shown that they were not over anxious to meet the Atlantans in a play-off series.

Day before yesterday a telegram was received from Mr. W. J. Cherry, asking if Atlanta would agree to play a series of games in event the two teams were tied after the games of yesterday. An answer was sent Mr. Cherry indicating that the Atlantans would play a series of games with the Nashvilles in the event the series ended in a tie.

During the day yesterday a representative of the Atlanta baseball club sent a message to Mr. Cherry stating that he had been authorized to play the Nashvilles would play a series with the Atlantans in event of a tie, and asked for suggestions as to the manner and terms. To that message Mr. Cherry replied last night by saying that the Nashvilles management would agree to play off if the league decided that there was a tie.

That doesn't look very much like Mr. Cherry meant what he said in his first message, when he asked whether Atlanta would play off a tie.

On top of that message from Mr. Cherry came a message from President Nicklin, calling for a meeting of the association in Chattanooga on September 1st.

That would put off the decision, a Mr. Cherry wants it, until Saturday. Every Atlanta player has an offer to play the season somewhere else, and not less than two of them have received advance money and tickets to clubs that want them. It will be impossible to retain the players until then unless they are paid to wait, and

it would be foolish to keep them on pay unless it were certain that the result would be declared a tie and a play-off beyond all doubt.

The present indications are that two or three of the members of the team will not wait until Saturday to ascertain whether they will be wanted for more games.

That is when the association managers meet in Chattanooga and get to work it will be too late for Atlanta to put her team in the field.

The special to The Constitution from Nashville, printed this morning, referring to Atlanta's challenge to play a series of games in event of a tie, is misleading. Atlanta has never issued a challenge, or the reason the association managers are as it is, is that Atlanta has won the pennant and that is the tie. He had just finished arguing at that point I called on him and in explanation of his claim he gave the following statement:

"We have fairly and squarely won the pennant and we propose to have it. By any fair construction of the rules and I have no objection to believe that the Southern Association will construe them any other way than fair—they will have to award us the pennant."

The game which Nashville won yesterday from Evansville raises our percentage to .667, while Atlanta's percentage must necessarily remain at .667, she having played on Monday the last game she was legally entitled to play, according to the official schedule adopted by the association. The result of that game is not known, for she has not given credit for it in the standing printed in other places than Atlanta. Then Nash-

ville has been aroused here and the Evansville-Nashville series has been the best attended of any of the week day games played this season. There were over 1,200 people out today.

Fats and Fans.

The fats and the fans will play at Athletic park this afternoon. The proceeds go to entertain the Atlanta team at a banquet.

Nashville 7, Evansville 0.

Nashville, Tenn., September 3.—(Special) Dr. R. L. C. White, president of the Nashville Baseball Club, tonight claims that Nashville has won the pennant and that that is the tie. He had just finished arguing at that point I called on him and in explanation of his claim he gave the following statement:

"We have fairly and squarely won the pennant and we propose to have it. By any fair construction of the rules and I have no objection to believe that the Southern Association will construe them any other way than fair—they will have to award us the pennant."

"According to the official standing of the club as sent out by President Nicklin, the cities of Nashville and Atlanta, at the close of Monday, September 3, were .667 each.

The game which Nashville won yesterday from Evansville raises our percentage to .667, while Atlanta's percentage must necessarily remain at .667, she having played on Monday the last game she was legally entitled to play, according to the official schedule adopted by the association. The result of that game is not known, for she has not given credit for it in the standing printed in other places than Atlanta. Then Nash-

ville has been aroused here and the Evansville-Nashville series has been the best attended of any of the week day games played this season. There were over 1,200 people out today.

Fats and Fans.

The fats and the fans will play at Athletic park this afternoon. The proceeds go to entertain the Atlanta team at a banquet.

Nashville 7, Evansville 0.

Nashville, Tenn., September 3.—(Special) Dr. R. L. C. White, president of the Nashville Baseball Club, tonight claims that Nashville has won the pennant and that that is the tie. He had just finished arguing at that point I called on him and in explanation of his claim he gave the following statement:

"We have fairly and squarely won the pennant and we propose to have it. By any fair construction of the rules and I have no objection to believe that the Southern Association will construe them any other way than fair—they will have to award us the pennant."

"According to the official standing of the club as sent out by President Nicklin, the cities of Nashville and Atlanta, at the close of Monday, September 3, were .667 each.

The game which Nashville won yesterday from Evansville raises our percentage to .667, while Atlanta's percentage must necessarily remain at .667, she having played on Monday the last game she was legally entitled to play, according to the official schedule adopted by the association. The result of that game is not known, for she has not given credit for it in the standing printed in other places than Atlanta. Then Nash-

ville has been aroused here and the Evansville-Nashville series has been the best attended of any of the week day games played this season. There were over 1,200 people out today.

Fats and Fans.

The fats and the fans will play at Athletic park this afternoon. The proceeds go to entertain the Atlanta team at a banquet.

Nashville 7, Evansville 0.

Nashville, Tenn., September 3.—(Special) Dr. R. L. C. White, president of the Nashville Baseball Club, tonight claims that Nashville has won the pennant and that that is the tie. He had just finished arguing at that point I called on him and in explanation of his claim he gave the following statement:

"We have fairly and squarely won the pennant and we propose to have it. By any fair construction of the rules and I have no objection to believe that the Southern Association will construe them any other way than fair—they will have to award us the pennant."

"According to the official standing of the club as sent out by President Nicklin, the cities of Nashville and Atlanta, at the close of Monday, September 3, were .667 each.

The game which Nashville won yesterday from Evansville raises our percentage to .667, while Atlanta's percentage must necessarily remain at .667, she having played on Monday the last game she was legally entitled to play, according to the official schedule adopted by the association. The result of that game is not known, for she has not given credit for it in the standing printed in other places than Atlanta. Then Nash-

A STRANGE NUMBNESS.

From The Journal and Tribune, Lawrence, Kans.

It was a newspaper article that caused Mrs. E. L. Whipple, who was staying at 112 Penn Street, Lawrence, Kans., to try a medicine for which were claimed valuable medicines for diseases and ailments that seemed to fit her case. She was then living in Michigan, and was some time before she got around to taking the medicine. Mrs. Whipple, 1883, she began to have fits, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

The fits, she said, were .667 each, she said, and when she got around to taking the medicine, she was glad to give the desired information about her case.

It Does

Not make any difference what price you want to pay for that diamond; we have got one to suit. We are saving it for you, so you had better come around. You'll be surprised at the low prices.

Julius R. Watts & Co., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall, Cash paid for old gold and silver.

Miss Temple, the woman's building under construction, the interior man's Bu

Miss Temple, the woman's building under construction, the interior man's Bu

Miss Temple, the woman's building under construction, the interior man's Bu

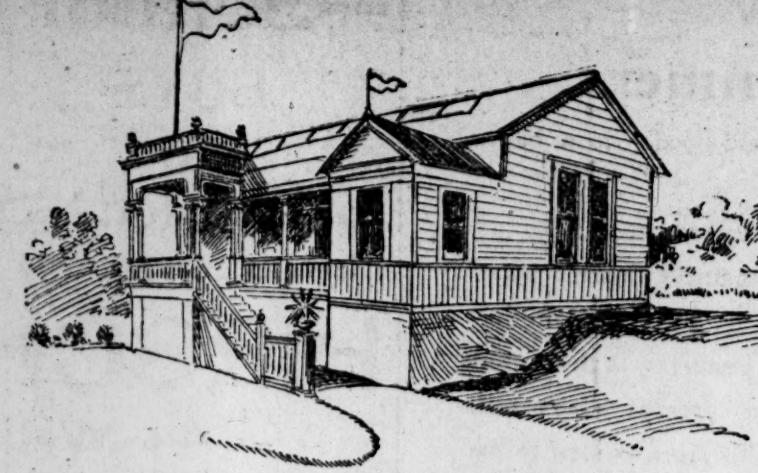
Miss Temple, the woman's building under construction, the interior man

BEAUTY IN THE DOME

Miss Temple, the Clever Artist, at Work on the Woman's Building.

SHE IS VERY EXPERT IN HER LINE OF WORK

She has been given the contract for decorating the interior of the Woman's Building.



CONFEDERATE RELIC HALL AT THE EXPOSITION.

Miss Temple, the petite woman decorator, has the decoration of the interior of the woman's building under way and by the end of the week all the borders and general painting of the lower floor will be finished.

Miss Temple is of the firm of Shelton & Temple, one of the few female firms of like character in the world. She is here to decorate the interior and the dome of the woman's building, and from the looks of the lower floor the decorations will be far prettier than that of any other building on the grounds.

Miss Temple has an office in the building at the grounds and spends nearly all her time in the building. She is the supervisor and superintendent of the work and has several employees under her.

When seen yesterday by a reporter Miss Temple was engaged in cutting out a drawing she had just finished. She worked with her pen knife and conversed with the reporter at the same time.

"This is not my regular work," she said. "I am doing this as I have no more paper of the kind required to make my drawings on. I am doing this as a pastime, and we want to get the decorations done as quickly as possible."

"We will finish the wall decorations in a few days and then we will be in the hard task, that of painting the dome. It is pretty high and large around up there, isn't it?" she said looking up at the spacious interior of the building.

"I will hardly get up so high and will have to stand on the second floor and superintend the work. Don't you think the walls and decorations are very pretty?" said the little artist, viewing with pride the handiwork of herself and her wall.

Miss Temple has a number of women under her charge and looks after everything in her department. She sees that the paint is the right shade and stands by the buckets while it is being made up.

She is a quiet little lady and goes at her work with a spirit and with an object to make whatever she undertakes a success in every way.

All the decorations in the woman's building on the walls and in the dome are hers. She first makes the drawing of the different scenes in heavy pencil, then with a pencil and afterwards cuts out the design with a pen knife. The painters hold this thick paper on the wall and run the brush over it and the work is finished.

When there are different colors he takes the color desired and rubs over the spot where it is to go and then it is finished. The only work where any art is displayed is in the making and cutting out of the design. She has many visitors during the day and seldom without company. This does not, however, interfere with her work as she can entertain and work at the same time.

The Exhibits Coming In.

A number of the exhibits in the woman's building have arrived, and are now in the building waiting to be unpacked and installed. They are all the work of women and that could be seen through the covers of present novel sights.

The first thing that the eye of the investigator came in contact with was an ancient baby carriage that was probably in use before the world was. The way it was made was next seen.

This was evidently designed by a woman suffragist as it had breeches or pockets for the baby to put his feet in and the seat looked very much like and was similar to a bicycle saddle. These and one or the first exhibits to be seen and one or two very interesting. There are a hundred or more boxes labeled "Woman's Building" stacked around the building. It looks as if there were enough already, if placed properly, to fill the building.

From the present outlook the woman will have a most creditable display. Everything in the building is the work of women exclusively. The building will be ready by the time the exposition opens.

GLIMPSES OF THE GROUNDS.

And still the work goes on with a rush. The commissioner from West Palm Beach, Fla., was an interesting figure about the grounds. He has cocoanuts in all stages of growth and greatness, from the sprouting nut, which he can hold in his hand, to the tree, which is the length of a car. Mr. Idner, the commissioner in question, is a jolly blond man with a jolly smile and a canvas helmet, which gives him a likeness

COMMISSIONER IDNER, OF WEST PALM, FLA.

width. Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel Paige, the little "queen of comedy," opens a week's engagement at the Columbia next Monday night. Her opening will be highly successful, musical comedy entitled "The Other Girl." The company supporting Miss Paige this season is said to be the strongest she has ever had. Her engagement will, no doubt, be a very successful one.

A Card.

In the midst of my grief, I must pause one moment to express the thoughts of my one and all for all the kindness and sympathy extended to both myself and deeds of the many dear friends and neighbors in this my dark hour of sore trial. He did it, you did it, and I did it, too. In the saving path, but he was getting the stuff down. That means that the work is approaching completion, and, indeed, the fact that work is already being pushed on the interior of that building first mentioned is a sure sign of progress. I watched some of the administration building. Talk about record work, if those men can't beat any plastering record that was ever made then I miss my guess. But that's only a sample of the way things are going everywhere. Clara Meek is a great attraction already, although not yet filled up. The fountains that are doing

well.

Now, when all the exhibits are in more or less of a chaotic state, it looks much smaller than it will when all those tantalizing boxes are opened and their wonderful contents unfolded to the gaze of the world. The very last of the boxes make one anxious for their opening. Curious hieroglyphics which mean nothing to the uninitiated and yet may mean so much, big labels with minute directions how to handle the boxes—all these seem to indicate how precious are their contents and much care must be taken to keep them in their pristine purity.

The Queen of Comedy.

Mabel

Three Ways.

Once upon a time three philosophers determined to investigate the curious creature—the camel. The Englishman went into a great library to find out what had been written about the beast; the German locked himself up in his room, lit his pipe and evolved a conception of the camel from his inner consciousness; the Frenchman took a thousand-mile trip to the desert to see it. There are three ways of finding out our low prices on watches, silverware and cut glass. We recommend the Frenchman's way. Any person who contemplates a purchase of these goods will find it to their interest to see what we offer and get our prices before buying. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. We also engrave wedding and visiting cards.

don't
fool!

with counterfeits—your
money deserves the best—
if you don't get it blame
yourself—brands of known
merit cost more than inferior
whisky, but, oh! what a
difference in the morning.

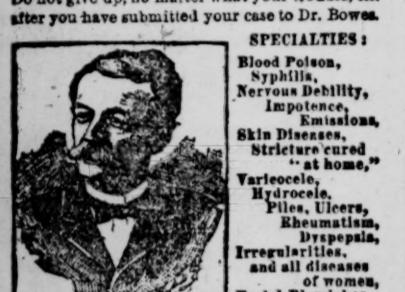
"Canadian club"
is being imitated—look out!

bluthenthal

b. & b.

marietta and forsyth sts.
hello! No. 378.
"the big whisky house."

A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he lives in Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great success all forms of Chronic Diseases of men and women. Do not give up, whatever your trouble, till after you have submitted your case to Dr. Bowes.



Dr. Bowes has cured his thousands, and he can cure you. We furnish all our own medicines, sent by express. Send 2c stamp for question list for males and females and for skin diseases. Address Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Norcross Block, 5/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

DO YOU KNOW

That we carry every-
thing for the use of

Artists and Painters?

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.,
No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

We Manufacture
—ALL KINDS—
TRUNKS, VALISES,
BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK
EVER DEVISED.

W. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.
TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY,

57 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.,
And Richmond Va.

THE STREET CAR
Controversy

Will not induce us to advance the price of groceries during the exposition. We will make the prices so low that it will offset the advance in street car fare. Buying and selling for cash will do the business we are offering.

Twenty pounds good rascals for \$1.

Our Peachtree Patent Flour reduced 25 cents a barrel.

New York Cream Cheese 15 cents pound.

New Edam and Swiss Cheese in a few cases Sardines left at 3 cents a box.

We carry the finest line of fancy groceries in Atlanta. Our cash prices average 25 per cent less than any other houses. Special prices to hotels or large orders. No charge for boxing or shipping goods.

Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents per gallon.

Ten bars good Laundry Soap for 25 cents.

Elgin Creamery Butter 25 cents pound.

J. H. GLENN,
90 Whitehall St.
Telephone 454.

TOO MUCH RAIN.

The Heavy August Rainfall Was Without Recorded Precedent.

THE CROPS ARE NOW IN GOOD CONDITION

From All Sections the Reports Received Are Encouraging and the Farmers Expect Good Yields.

The crops of the state are in a most promising condition, notwithstanding the unprecedented rainfall for the month of August.

The effect of the rain has caused some of the cotton plants to prematurely drop their bolls, but this will not seriously damage the crop. The rain has evidently been of great benefit to the corn crop, as reports for the past week show good advances that have been made. In the northern portion of the state rain has not fallen for several days and much fodder has grown well.

The rain has in no way affected the smaller crops and all that has been hoped by the farmers will be realized.

There has again been too much rain for cotton in most sections of the state. The cotton has been too wet and rain is still prevalent. Pickers, becoming giddy in southern counties, several bales already having been marketed from that section. The bolls are opening rapidly, but as yet only a small amount has been picked. Corn and all minor crops, vegetables, etc. are in a very favorably affected by both the temperature and rain of the past seven days.

Northwest Section.

Reports received from the northwestern counties show that there has been an unusually large rainfall in the northwest during the past week; in fact, for cotton there has generally been too much rain, and the price is still about the same. The cotton in the fields, but complaints of the ravages of insects are unusually few. Corn still holds its own, though healthy and where not entirely ruined has improved. Sweet potato pullings have been pushed as rapidly as the wet weather would permit and in a few favored localities will be available to town, coming in a portion of the important storage crop has been either injured or entirely ruined by excessive moisture. Minor crops have improved.

North Section.

The weather in the northern counties of the state during the past seven days has been warm, with very little rainfall, which is now dry and rapid. Large amounts of rain and flood have also been saved and stored in good condition. While the weather has been favorable to the above named crops, it has been favorable to the late corn and turnips, on account of the land becoming dry and hard, except in a few favored localities, where good showers have fallen. Corn is now being harvested and without damage has been saved and stored. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

Southwest Section.

The weather in the southwest portion of the state during the past seven days has been warm, with very little rainfall, except in a few localities where too much rain is reported. Cotton is opening rapidly and is now in the order of the day. Considerable rain is reported. Corn is showing good and steady growth. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

Southeast Section.

In the southeast section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

South Section.

In the south section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

Southwest Section.

In the southwest section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

West Section.

In the west section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

Northeast Section.

In the northeast section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

North Section.

In the north section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

Southeast Section.

In the southeast section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

South Section.

In the south section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

Southwest Section.

In the southwest section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

West Section.

In the west section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

Northeast Section.

In the northeast section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

North Section.

In the north section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

South Section.

In the south section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

Southwest Section.

In the southwest section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

West Section.

In the west section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

Northeast Section.

In the northeast section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

North Section.

In the north section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

South Section.

In the south section there was an ample supply of heat, but the rainfall was very unevenly distributed. As a rule it has been too much rain, cotton, in which it has caused an increase in rusting and rot. Picking is becoming quite general. Cotton has improved. Fodder pullings has been good except in a few unfavorable localities. Minor crops have improved under the influence of favorable weather.

Southwest Section.

In the southwest section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

West Section.

In the west section reports received show a week dry one, except in Tattical county, where a reporter complains of too much rain. Cotton is showing good and steady growth. Late cotton is being pulled. Late cotton and other cottons are doing well. Rice is good as could be desired. Fodder has about come in. Corn is now being harvested. Sweet potatoes are doing well and are being used. All minor crops have done well.

THE WOUNDED IMPROVE.

The Four Men Who Were Stabbed Are Getting Better.

The four men who were dangerously stabbed on Labor Day were somewhat improved yesterday. The young man named Becham, who was stabbed in the breast by a woman, is still in a dangerous condition, but the hospital physicians expressed hope that he would recover last night.

Labor Day resulted in a regular Fourth of July sequel in the city police court yesterday. A very large number of offenders of every kind were up before Judge Andy Calhoun and Clerk W. W. Wynne seeking an adjustment of their Labor Day troubles.

During the day yesterday Judge Calhoun disposed of ninety-five cases and left a large batch yet to be tried. The station house filled up very rapidly again yesterday and last night, however, and a big dock will consume the time of the court today.

The most serious of the Labor Day fights and affairs were the four cases of stabbing in which John and W. J. Jantzen, J. A. Becham and Earl Madison were dangerously cut. The Jantzen brothers were slashed with a big knife wielded by Frank Wood, a railroad man in the service of the Western and Atlantic railroad. Madison was badly slashed by Clinch Suttles and F. H. Madison, a boy, who was known about town. Becham was nearly stabbed to death by Laura Moncrief, an inmate of a Collins street home.

It was thought on Monday night that Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street. The family of the station house, however, have expressed their high satisfaction with the conduct of the police.

The best accounts seem to be that Becham accused the woman of stealing his money and becoming angry when she jerked out a pointed weapon and jabbed it into Becham's breast just above the heart. Becham and John Jantzen would die, but yesterday their condition had changed to the extent that both were in fair way to recover. Becham is yet in a precarious condition, however, and he will be laid up some time if he finally recovers from the stab inflicted by the enraged woman at Belle Burton's house on Collins street.